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HUNTING ON THE NILE.

Kinds of Sport Popular to Ancient Egypt.

Nineteenth Century.

Like their Asiatic neighbors and congeners, the Egyptians were ar-dent follows of the chase. Lion hunting, we are told by Sir Gardner Wilkinson, speaking from the repre-sentations on the tombs, was a frequent occupation of the kings, who of this sport, but lions were also to the Asiatics. be found in the deserts of Egypt. killed by the Emperor Hadrian when pected that the Jews would have refuse to consider it. Athenæus mentions one having been monuments. The taste for hunting, Sir Gardner tells us, was general

were the hare, the gazelle, the stag unknown to the Jews, and the exand other deer, the wild goat or ibex, press enumeration of harts, reebucks, the oryx, the wild ox, the kebsh or wild sheep, and the porcupine. The daily supplied for the household and ostrich, too, was pursued for the table of Solomon, shows that game sake of plumes, which were highly of this description was not wanting valued by the Egyptians.

dulged was that of pursuing the game occasions for the purpose of finding scale, as in Egypt or Assyria. The the game, but were kept in slips prohibition as to eating the flesh of ready to be let go as seen as the certain animals, as the wild swine, game was started. If the dogs succeeded in catching the animal, well and good. But generally their speed was not trusted to alone, though this might sometimes be done. Usually the sportsman followed in his charjot, and urging his horses to their sumal which chews the end but chariot, and urging his horses to their advantage of the sinussities of the ground, endeavored to get within reach of the game as it doubled and horned animals of the larger kind,

the hunter to dispatch them. Sometimes, especially when they wished to take the animals alive for the purpose of placing them in the parks, they caught them with the so er noose, in the use of which the Egyptian huntsmen appear to have been extremely skillful, throwing the noese round the neck of the gazelle or deer, or over the horns of the

It may not be uninteresting to observe that while the Egyptians had several varieties of dega-some of them chosen, Sir Gardner Wilkinson elily observes, "as at the present peculiar and unmistakable characterpainting would give one the idea of a cross between the English harrier and tox-bound, though perhaps a close taller, and longer than the former and lighter than the lighter th former, and lighter than the latter. sometimes hunted with lions tamed "Millieus of 'em and trained, as the cheetahs are in Budd.

with which the chasseur is hunting, and which has just seized an ibex. When sport was desired on a larger scale than could be had in the immediate vicinity of the Nile, where the land was cultivated and thickly peo-pled, it was sought in the neighbor-ing deserts. When this was to be done a considerable extent of ground was inclosed by nets, into which the animals were driven by beaters, the lace chosen for fixing the nets being. if possible, across narrow valleys, or hills. in the Egyptian painting these long nets are represented as surrounding the space in which the hunt is to be carried on. The net used for this purpose is thus described by Sir Garduer Wilkinson, and the description, corresponding as it does with that given by Xenophon, may be taken as correctly describing the nets in universal use in the ancient world : The long net was furnished with several ropes, and was supported on forked poles, varying in length to correspond with the inequalities of the ground, and was so contrived as to inclose any space by crossing hills. valleys or streams, and encircling woods, or whatever might present gaps were also used, and a circular a log of wood and used for catching deer, resembled one still made by the Arabs." Being thus inclosed, the

re, set round with wooden or game was started by beaters with dogs, the sportsmen being so placed as to waylay the animals or to get within reach of them with the bow. A spiritedisketch of a chase in the desert of Thebaid, copied by Sir Gardner Wilkinson from a tomb at

Thebes, giving a vivid representation of such a hunting scene. Hares, deer, gazelles, wild oxen, the ibex, the oryx, and ostriches, together with the foxes and hyenas, pursuet by heunds, are dashing at full speed across the plain, while in the midst of them is a porcupine who is taking of them is a porcupine who is taking things very cooly, as if conscious that

animals which could properly be of the cabins, almost convinces her that called game only in open pursuit. woman has mistaken her vocation in and ran, and has not been heard of They employed no snares or traps attempting to grapple with housework.

for the purpose. The noxious ani-Intelligencer. for the purpose. The noxious and mals, on the other hand, such as leop ards, hyenas, wolves, jackals and fexes, were not only hunted for amusement, but might be destroyed solid south. It says:

> and the reedy marshes which in many places line the banks of the Nile have wild lowls. Hence, fowling appears to have been a general pursuit. The professional fowler who tollowed it for his livelihood used nets and trasen, and probability can make traps; but the sportsman brought the it, that the destines of Texas, Louiscould be thrown to a distance, and, when thrown by a dexterous hand, with considerable accuracy of aim.

have been to creep in punts made of the papyrus, as noiselessly as possibly concealed their approach, till, the

than one hundred and two head in of the hawk species for the purpose tralism, than which no form of desthan one hundred and two head in of the hawk species for the purpose one battle. Ethiopia, in which liens of fowling appears to have been unshounded, was the principal scene known to the Egyptians, as also to human race. Such a consummation

Egyptians it might have been ex-Wikinson, the kings sometimes case. They had, no doubt, occasion to destroy the hearts of the does not spear to have been the case. They had, no doubt, occasion to destroy the hearts of the case. acquired a taste for hunting. But went far to the south in pursuit of elephants. He does not mention whether any representations of an elephant hunt is to be found on the elephant to David that he must console themselves as best they may with the restriction that the dishad slain a lion and a bear, and the may with the restriction that the disstory of Benaiah, who is said to have with all classes. The aristocracy slain a hou in a pit in time of snow, the majority, and with the hope that their parks for preserving game it would appear that lions, though in the valley of the Nile, which, though there is no reason to suppose them to the country is concerned it may contain Asiatic neighbors. Were attill attraction to the country is concerned it may contain their Asiatic neighbors. their Asiatic neighbors, were still ally troublesome in Judes. Several gratulate itself. It retains its local sufficiently large to enable them fully allusions in the bible also show that the various devices for taking both jurities. It contributed a solid col-The animals they chiefly hunted ground and winged game were not and fallow deer among the provisions in Judes, and that its capture was One form of sport in which they in- not neglected. But there is nothing chair. to lead us to suppose that hunting with dogs, which however, do not or fowling was generally pursued as appear to have been used on such an amusement, or on an extensive

utmost speed endeavored to inter- does not divide the hoof should necesuse his bow with effect. When the nature of the locality prevented the use of the chariot, the hunter, taking setup. the bare and the wild boar, especially to bring it down with an arrow. The the former, forming generally so auch as the ibex, oryx, or wild ox, if enpation. It does not appear from munism, and every other enemy to a wounded only, sometimes turned on the bible that the Jews availed themthe hounds and required the spear of selves of the service of the dog in the the hunter to dispatch them. ursuit of game. Possibly the prechapter of Leviticus against eating

> SUCCESSFULLY COMBINING COURT-ING WITH STUDY OF MEDICINE.

abstitution for the chase.

former, and lighter than the latter. thousands of persons are actually cal cauvass.

The head is unmistakably that of the ignorant that they smell with their "Millious of 'em," replied Mr

India, expressly for hunting. In Nosl And Aunt Mary wouldn't believe 240 of Sir Gardner Wikinsou's draw-me when I told her she couldn't wink ings is the representation of a lion, without a sphincter muscle ! "How unreasonable!"
"Why, a person cannot kiss with-

out a sphincter !"

"May I try it If I can?"

"And what are the names of the

muscles of the arm ?" "The spiratis and the infra-spiralis, "Well, now, let me show you what

I mean. When I put my infra-spiralis around your waist—so—is it our occipital bone that rests upon ny shoulder-blade in this way ?" "My back hair primarity, but the But, oh! Mr. Budd, suppose pa "Let him come ! Who cares?" said recommended with an 'After this M

Mr. Budd, boldly. "I think I'll exercise a sphincter and take a kiss."
"Mr. Budd, how can you?" said
Miss Flynn, after he had performed "Don't cail me Mr. Budd; call me

Willie," he said, drawing her closer. You accept me, don't you? I know you do, darling."
"Wilfie," whispered Miss Flynn, very faintly.

"What, darling?" "I can hear your heart beat." "It bests only for you, my angel." "It sounds out of order. The ven-

his rate of speed was by no means do what you please with it. But, somehow, the sphincter operation is

THE NEW ORLEANS DEMOCRAT.

The Democrat devotes its leading article to the solution problem of the The south has been jeered and refarmyards they were standing ene- viled as being solid. Our solidity has mice, in any way by which they been the fruit of a common tear of its could be taken. The poacher ap- renewal. It has sprung from no compears to have been unknown.

Not less striking than their hunting was the lowling of the Egyptians.

The lakes and marshland of the Delta and the reads of the pears of the pears of the pears of the lakes and marshland of the Delta and the reads of the pears of the realize the unwelcome fact. Our every-day experience has forced us ever been the resort of muumerable to realize that in our march toward prosperity and development we need expect no sympathy or assistance there. It is as clear to us as facts, traps; but the sportsman brought the birds down with the throwstick—a sick made of heavy wood from a inextricably interwoven with those of the ten great western and northlength and about an inch and a walf western states to whose splendid in breadth, slightly curved at the upper end, and which, being flat, and thus encountering but little resistence from the air in its flight, railroad will tear to pieces with its north and south, that which now makes enemies and strangers of those The method of proceeding appears to whom it divides. God speed the day. THE PICAYUNE.

The Picayune says: No doubt there are those who wil concealed their approach, till, the birds rising, the sportsman was enthose who will advise us to seek new tendant being at hand, who, as fast issues, and to make for the present as one stick was thrown, supplied the best terms we can with the domianother. Three of the most spirited nant party. That is not our temper at sketches in Sir Gardner Wilkinson's all. A question of principle is a question of the glorification of one man, of duty. Looking right into the heart of the midnight of defeat, we say to two of them there appears a cat, employed to act the part of a retriever in getting the fallen birds out of the thicket.

In all party. That is not our temperat for one section of the country and for the glorification of one man, whose principles, public and other wise, make him eminently able to discharge the duties of a king.

My poor comrades, who died, died for this man, and kence I shout, with the best of his adherents. Give us such occasions recorded. Amunoph No trace of hawking is to be found that party would be followed by the lill boasted of having destroyed no less in the Egyptian paintings. The use than one hundred and two head in of the hard in of the hard in the Egyptian paintings. From their early contact with the can be anticipated only by the most utter pessimism. For our part, we

> THE TIMES. The Times says: Notwithstang the collapse predicted by the stump orators there will be no self-government by triumphant maumn of states to the democratic battle line, states which remained steadfast to the end. It is in no danger, however much it may be vexed the defeat of its favorite. It is still safe and the country is, likewise, though it may not be quite as com-fortable as it would have been with Gen. Hancock in the presidential

THE NASHVILLE AMERICAN. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 3 .- The American will contain the following editerial to-morrow morning: The questions are frequently asked, government. The democratic party will exist and be a power in this land comes a change in government and the establishment of one similar in may have tended to check the practice of hunting, the pursuit of the hare and the wild hoar, especially democratic party must rally and continue its organization and keep up the fight against centralization, com-

She will continue her efforts to develop her unbounded mineral rethe flesh of an animal that had been sources. She will strive to utilize forn may have led to the non-use of vantages. She will seek to extend he dog, a serious drawback to the her railroad lines, to improve navigauccess of the hunter, and which ion of her rivers, to open her seawould necessitate the use of the ports to foreign commerce, and she mare, the trap, and the pitfall in will not forget to ply her energies to the full preduction of her great agricultural staples. She will invite muscle, brain, and capital from the north and from Europe to join her in reaping the rewards which surely await industry and economy in her territory. Whatever the political day, for their peculiar ugliness"—

probably the pet dogs of the Egyptian ladies—the hound, as c. g. exhibited in drawing 236 of Sir Gardner Wiltending to the latter part of the kinson's works, has as with us, its Mr. Budd was thinking how he questions, they slways take an active

> CARLYLE ON THE LORD'S PRAYER Thomas Carlyle, though au iconoclust, is as reverent a man as lives In a letter written in 1869 to the late Mr. Erskine, he sys: "I was agree-ably surprised by the sight of your handwriting again, se kind, so welcome! The letters are as firm and honestly distinct as ever-the mind too, in spite of its frail environments, as clear, plump-up, calmly expectant "O, Mr. Budd, it is too bad for it with us all till we quit his dim it with us all till we quit his dim Then he tried it and, while he held sojourn, now grown so lonely to us her hand she explained to him about and our change come. "Our Father the muscles of that portion of the which art in heaven hallowed be Thy "It is remarkable how much you know about those things," said Mr. Sepless tossings about, which were Budd—"really wonderful. Now, for example, what is the bone at the back of the head called?" "Why, the occipital bone, of phasis: as if written and transfer and grand prayer, came strangely into my mind, with an altogether new emphasis: as if written and the mind. me in mild pure splendor on the black bosom of night there; when I as it were, read them word by word- TO THE PUBLIC! with a sudden check to my imperfect wanderings, with a sudden softness of composure, which was much unexpected. Not for thirty or forty years had I once formally repeated that prayer; may, I never felt before how intensely the voice of man's soul it is; the immost aspiration of with a sudden check to my imper-

to be intensely the voice of man's soul it is; the immost aspration of all that is high and pious in poor human nature; right worthy to be recommended with an 'After this manner pray ye,'

GIVE IT TO 'EM IN LATIN.

It is an oft-spoken whim of the cynics—and possibly something more—that the doctors give their prescriptions in Latin so as to afford their ignorant patients the benefit of a little imagination. Bonus panificus than "bread pill."

Some years ago in a Rhode Island legislature, a member moved to translatures so that the common people attautes so that the common people attautes so that the common people could understand them. A Mr. Up-consequently best brands of Tohaccos, Clarars, Powder Shot and Caps, and, in fine, everything greatly kept bast brands of Tohaccos, Clarars, Powder Shot and Caps, and, in fine, everything greatly kept bast brands of Tohaccos, Clarars, Powder Shot and Caps, and, in fine, everything greatly kept brands of Tohaccos, Clarars, Powder Shot and Caps, and, in fine, everything greatly kept bast brands of Tohaccos, Clarars, Powder Shot and Caps, and, in fine, everything greatly kept brands of Tohaccos, Clarars, Powder Shot and Caps, and, in fine, everything greatly kept brands of Tohaccos, Clarars, Powder Shot and Caps, and, in fine, everything corrells with a good line of Boots and Shoes, coarse and fine; Ladies' Shoes, co

illustrate his position as follows : "Mr. Speaker, there was a man in

THE LESSON OF THE ELECTION. E. L. BEEDING. A Voice for Grant

To the Editor of the Chicago Times. It must be apparent to all thought ful men that national elections in this country are an annoyance, and that is a unanimity of public feeling on the subject, and that can only be brought about by agitation, and every man who desires a change for the better should from this moment us his efforts for Grant and a monarchy The benefits that the people would eccive from such a change are many n the first place they would be spared he necessity of having state govern ments or legislatures, as the machine it the head of the concern would no doubt take care of every interest be longing to those in charge of govern mental affairs, and if any one of then was unfaithful to their trust the old cry of "Let no guilty man escape would strike terror into the hearts o hese who are supposed to execute

he laws and punish crime. The writer served with the rebe Hancock in the army of the Potomac from the first gun until the last, and was always under the impression that I gave of my bloed and of my ody for one whole country, and not for a section of it. But I am sorr to say that I was mistaken. I fought he best of his adherents. Give us Frant and a monarchy ! FRANK G. THOMPSON,

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SHERIFF'S SALE. DY virtue of an order of sale, issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Lafayette county, Missourt, in favor of James H. Burns, Catharine A. Goodwin and George E. Goodwin, her linsband, Frank A. Burns, by George Goodwin, his guardian, Matilda Virginia Burns, Mary E. Earle and Alexander M. Earle, her husband, Francis A. Castin and Bradford, G. Castlin, her husband, exparte, to me directed, and returnable to the December term, 1880, of said court, I will, on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7711, 1880. EDWARD WINSOR. HORACE W. WINSOR.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 77H, 1880, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, and in front of the courthouse door, in the city of Lexington, in Latavette county, Missouri, during the seasion of the circuit court of said county, seif publicly, by auction, to the highest bidder, for one-third cash in hand, bainnee of surchase money payable in one and two years, 18 i er cent. interest on deferred payments, deed to be executed on full payment of purchase money, all the right, title, interest, claim and estate of the said parties plaintiff exparte in said order of sale, in and to the following described real estate, aituate, lying and being in the county of Latavette and said of the southwest quarter of section thirty-four (34), township filty (50), range twenty-five (25); also ten (10) acres off of the east side of the nontheast quarter of the southeast quarter of section thirty-three (33), same township and range, containing in all one hundred and seventy (170) acres, mere or less.

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